

After Spearman meet

Swim team wins again

The Spearman Swim Team continued their winning tradition June 18 at the second swim meet of the season held in Spearman. The team won the meet and again defeated the swimming clubs from Garden City, Kan.; Grant, Kan.; Lakin, Kan.; Guymon, Okla.; and Dodge City, Kan.

Along pool side was a good place to be considering the 100 degree plus temperature. But the heat didn't affect the swimmers from Spearman. They dove in head first ready for another win. The results are as follows:

400 freestyle girls open: Haley Shieldknight, 1st, (5:41.6); Sonya Tindell, 4th.

500 freestyle boys open: Mac Sheppard, 2nd.

100 free relay girls 8 and under: 5th place. The team consisted of Grace Davis, Cassie Butt, Halee Beasley and Cami Winegarner.

200 boys freestyle relay 9-10: 3rd place. The team consisted of Skip Lesly, Cory Butler, Kevin Baker and Wendell Ralston.

200 boys freestyle relay 11-12: 5th place. Josh Winegarner, Adam Queener, Ben Queener and Damron Queener made up the team.

Girls 25 freestyle 8 and under: Janna Brock, 1st, (18.81); Amanda Brown, 4th.

Boys 25 freestyle 8 and under: Michael Lusby, 1st, (20.19); Quentin Shieldknight, 2nd.

Girls 50 freestyle 9-10: Mandi Lusby, 2nd.

Boys 50 freestyle 9-10: Phillip Sanders, 2nd; Coyt Tigrett, 5th; Martin Sanders, 6th.

Girls 50 freestyle 11-12: Melissa Baker, 4th.

Girls 50 freestyle 13-14: Jill Lusby, 1st, (32.90).

Boys 100 freestyle 15-18: Mac Sheppard, 6th.

Girls 25 backstroke 8 and under: Amanda Brown, 2nd.

Boys 25 backstroke 8 and under: Michael Lusby, 1st, (24.15).

Girls 50 backstroke 9-10: Kelly Shieldknight, 1st, (45.62) new pool record; Shauna Pool, 4th.

Boys 50 backstroke 9-10: Phillip Sanders, 1st (44.00) New pool record; Clayton Hergert, 6th.

Girls 100 Backstroke 11-12: Melissa Baker, 3rd; Jamie Ralston, 6th.

Boys 100 backstroke 11-12: Ben Queener, 6th.

Girls 100 backstroke 13-14: Suzanne Sanders, 1st, (1:25.5); Jill Lusby, 2nd.

Girls 100 backstroke 15-18: Haley Shieldknight, 1st, (1:27.10).

Boys 100 backstroke 15-18: Mac Sheppard, 1st, (1:26.13).

Girls 25 butterfly 8 and under: Janna Brock, 1st, (21.38), New pool record; Amanda Brown, 3rd.

Boys 25 butterfly 8 and under: Quentin Shieldknight, 1st, (24.57); Michael Lusby, 3rd.

Girls 50 butterfly 9-10: Mandi Lusby, 1st; Macy Shieldknight, 5th.

Boys 50 butterfly 9-10: Phillip Sanders, 1st, (42.00), New pool record; Coyt Tigrett, 4th; Martin Sanders, 6th.

Girls 100 butterfly 11-12: Ashley Shieldknight, 1st, (1:30.57), new pool record; Sara Sanders, 6th.

Girls 100 butterfly 13-14: Jill

Lusby, 1st, (1:27.53).

Girls 100 butterfly 15-18: Carly Shieldknight, 1st, (1:22.60), New pool record.

Girls 25 breaststroke 8 and under: Janna Brock, 1st, (25.75).

Boys 25 breaststroke 8 and under: Quentin Shieldknight, 3rd.

Girls 50 Breaststroke 9-10: Kelly Shieldknight, 2nd; Mandi Lusby, 6th.

Boys 50 breaststroke 9-10: Coyt Tigrett, 1st; Martin Sanders, 5th.

Girls 100 breaststroke 11-12: Ashley Shieldknight, 1st (1:35.56); Sara Sanders, 6th.

Girls 100 breaststroke 13-14: Suzanne Sanders, 1st, (1:34.42); Jessica Woolley, 2nd; Sonya Tindell, 5th; Tracy Tigrett, 6th.

Girls 100 Breaststroke 15-18: Carly Shieldknight, 1st, (1:36.68).

Girls 100 individual medley 8 and under: Janna Brock, 1st, (1:52.16).

Boys 100 individual medley 8 and under: Michael Lusby, 1st, (1:57.62); Quentin Shieldknight,

2nd.

Girls 100 individual medley 9-10: Mandi Lusby, 1st, (1:39.34); Kelly Shieldknight, 3rd.

Boys 100 individual medley 9-10: Phillip Sanders, 1st, (1:39.71), New pool record; Coyt Tigrett, 3rd.

Girls 200 individual medley 11-12: Ashley Shieldknight, 2nd.

Girls 200 individual medley 13-14: Suzanne Sanders, 1st (3:07.81); Jill Lusby, 2nd; Tracy Tigrett, 5th.

Girls 200 individual medley 15-18: Carly Shieldknight, 1st, (2:56.63), New pool record; Haley Shieldknight, 2nd.

Girls 100 free 9-10: Kelly Shieldknight, 1st; Macy Shieldknight, 6th.

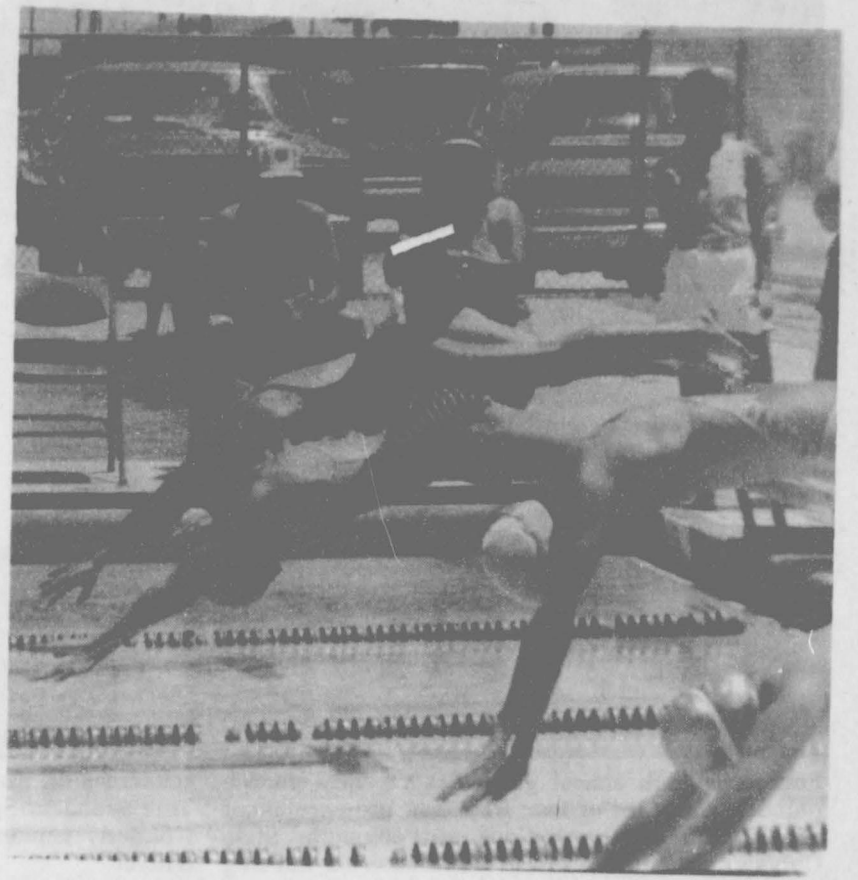
Boys 100 free 9-10: Martin Sanders, 3rd; Kevin Baker, 4th.

100 freestyle girls 11-12: Melissa Baker, 2nd.

100 freestyle girls 13-14: Suzanne Sanders, 2nd.

100 freestyle girls 15-18: Haley

see, SWIM, p. 3



The Spearman swim team took another victory last Saturday at the meet in Spearman.

The Spearman

Reporter

Panhandle Press Association
1988 Award Winner

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Volume 80 No 35

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Thursday, June 23, 1988

Fire Dept. needs notice of burning fields

The Spearman Volunteer Fire Department would like to inform the public that on Sunday, June 26, they will intentionally burn a house located at 30 S. Barkley. From approximately 1:30 to 2 p.m. the fire will be burning.

Also, the SVFD requests that all persons planning to burn a field or fields would inform the Spearman Police Department of it in advance so they will be prepared for the phone calls regarding fires in those locations.

Conference rescheduled for July 6

The Pre-construction Conference concerning the Spearman Municipal airport Improvement Project has been rescheduled due to an unforeseen conflict of one of the parties schedule. Please be advised that the conference is rescheduled for July 6, 1988, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of City Hall.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, contact Jim Murray, city manager.

Quito, Ecuador

Schrode's visit Spearman

Mike and Bonnie Schrode are in Spearman for a visit after they have been in Quito, Ecuador for a missionary society in which they were house parents of a dormitory. Bonnie is the daughter of Bob and Mona Driscoll of Spearman, and Mike is from Crowell, Tx.

The Schrodes have been in Ecuador the last four years as a part of their missionary work. They work for OMS, formerly Oriental Missionary Society, which has kept the same name in spite of the fact that now includes more than the

Orient. The Society's base is in Greenwood, Ind., a suburb of Indianapolis.

The Schrode's home is among the 8-level quarters that also includes the dormitory for the children who attend an English school which prepares them for a college in North America. Their home is about six to eight blocks from the school. Sometimes the children walk to school, but Mike often takes and picks up the children in a van because of a busy avenue the children must cross on which traffic laws are not strictly followed.

The last four years the Schrodes have been 'parents' to as many as eighteen children at a time. Mike and Bonnie have four children of their own. They have a daughter, Kelly Evans, who is attending McMurray College and a son, Troy who recently graduated and will be attending McMurray also. They have an eight year old son, Jeremiah, and a two-year old daughter, Jessica.

Jessica is a story within herself. She is an Ecuadorian child. As a newborn she was left on the Schrode's doorstep. They have named her, adopted her, and raised her since then.

Their duties to the 'extra' children include normal parenting duties. They discipline the children,

provide meals for them, and listen to their problems. They also incorporate morning devotionals into their daily schedule. Bonnie notes that since she and Mike are able to be there when the children return from school, they can enjoy plenty of discussion time that contributes to the closeness of the 'family' unit and perhaps avoids problems that would otherwise occur. The children usually spend from August to the Christmas vacation time, and then from January until May living with the Schrodes.

When asked about discipline problems Bonnie replied, "We have the same problems that many parents have in that area, and probably deal with them in much the same way. These teenagers will get privileges taken away and you know how much they dislike that."

Bonnie noted that on one occasion they had to send a boy back to his parents when he repeatedly broke the rules. It apparently all worked out for the best, the boy returned to tell the Schrodes that he understood why they had to send him away and he is currently attending a seminary and plans to be involved in Christian ministry.

Before Mike and Bonnie were houseparents in Quito, they lived

around Guayaquil, Ecuador where Mike was involved in evangelism and church planning to begin churches where none existed before. Bonnie was a teacher of the math subjects and Bible basics.

Their work as houseparents to the children that attend Alliance Academy School will continue as long as they do an acceptable job and as long as they get the funding needed to support it.

They are currently in the U.S. on deputation -- to report to the churches that contribute to their support and to hopefully obtain funding for their next service.

Two local churches are involved in the support of the ministry the Schrodes are involved in. The United Methodist Church and the Union Church of Spearman contribute to the funding needed.

While they are in the United States, a couple from New Zealand, dairy farmers, are filling in for their position as houseparents. For the children who the Schrodes have lived with the past four year, and who they have spent more time with than their natural parents, it must be a difficult transition period, as it is for the Schrodes who also miss them.

see, VISIT p. 6



The Hansford Bank tournament was held last Saturday at the Hansford Golf Club. The annual golf tournament is hosted by the Gruver State Bank, the First National Bank and the First State Bank both of Spearman.

Hansford Bank Golf tourney last weekend

The Hansford County Bank Golf Tournament was last weekend. The championship flight consisted of Bill Blankenship and R. Dyson in first place, Bob Hohertz and Tiny Gressett second place and T. Jones and Brodie Daniels in third.

In the first flight Russ McClure and Mark Schoenhals placed first, Monty Blackman and Lennis Simpson second and Jim Shirley and Butch Baker third.

In the second flight Ned Kygar Sr. and Jim Ivey were first. Kevin Nelson and Montey Beck were second. And Damon Goodhart and Earl Goodhart were third.

The third flight consisted of Charly Little and Irvin Davis first, Denny O'hara and Brad Johnson second and Eddie Taylor and Jack Lamb third.

In the fourth flight Bill Tollison and Dub Womble were first. Second were Tye Williams and Trevor Williams. And third were Rex Shook and Johnnie Williams.

Jack Lamb won a \$200 savings bond for the longest drive on hole number five.

White House Lumber gave a \$50 gift certificate to the player who got the closest to the pin on number five in Sunday play. That gift certificate was won by J.W. Ward.

Rex Shook won a BBQ Grill for getting closest to the pin on Saturday at hole number four.

The annual golf tournament is hosted by the First National Bank of Spearman, the First State Bank of Spearman and the Gruver State Bank. The tournament was played at Hansford Golf Course.



Pictured here are the Schrodes, Mike, Bonnie, Ecuador where they have been involved in a Kid's ministry. Jessica and Jeremiah. They have just returned from



Four area high school graduates recently participated in the third of four freshman pre-enrollment clinics held on the campus of Panhandle State University. They received information on housing and financial aid as well as assistance in developing schedules for the fall semester. Pictured [l - r] are Tina Breeden, Spearman; Angela Fowler, Dalhart; Kimberly Jenkins, Spearman; and Cheryl Miller, Gruver.

Obituary

Robert B. McGee
Robert Blant McGee, 74, died last Friday.
Services were held Monday, June 20 in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor and Elmer Delozier officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery at Hollis, Okla., by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.
Mr. McGee was a teacher in Spearman retiring in 1983. He was a member of First United Methodist Church. He was married to Pauline Ray in 1986 at Hollis, Okla. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Maralin Moore of Cincinnati; a son, Gary McGee of Abilene; four brothers, Blair McGee, Travis McGee and Glenneth McGee, all of Hollis, and Kenneth of Ryan, Okla.; three sisters, Pauline Sexton, Irene Cummins and Louise Garton, all of Hollis; and two grandchildren.

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Social Security direct deposit recommended by Social Security administration office in Pampa

"People in the panhandle area who get Social Security checks can have them deposited directly into a checking or savings account at a financial institution of their choice," said Larry Mayo, branch manager of the social security administration in Pampa.
Direct deposit has several advantages, including: No need to worry about a check being lost; No need to worry about a check lying in a mailbox when away from home; Savings in time and transportation and no standing in line to cash or

deposit the checks; and money in an account is safer than carrying cash.
A person can deal with any financial institution he or she chooses, including a commercial bank, savings bank, savings and loan association, Federal or State credit union or similar institution.
Since banking practices vary, a person should find out how the financial institution handles direct deposits, whether a statement is sent, about service charges, minimum deposits, interest rates, and

special services provided.
To arrange direct deposit, call a Social Security office. They will be asked about their Social Security claim number, their financial institution and the account number. The account title number must have their name on it.
More information about direct deposit can be obtained at the Pampa Social Security office or at any financial institution. The Pampa Social Security Office is located at 125 S. Gillespie. The telephone number is (806) 669-1018.



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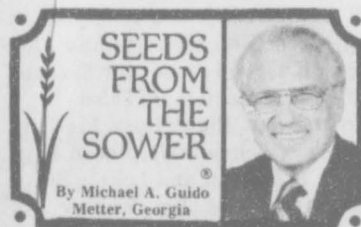
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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:
On Hwy. 207 there stands an Old Station House that once belonged to the railroad. Equity Elevators has bought the land this stands on and wants to tear down the building.
Jim Turner has graciously offer-

ed to give it to anyone who wants to move it. The problem is there is nowhere to move it and no money to move it.
The museum is too broke to take care of the problem, so it is up to us, the citizens of Hansford, to try and preserve this part of our

history.
So, please, if anyone wants to help in any way, it will be greatly appreciated. If you have a solution to this problem, please contact Jim Turner at Equity 659-2420 or myself, Linda Butt at 659-2189.
Linda Butt
Concerned Citizen



A preacher said to his boys, "Prayer is like a two-way telephone with God."
"Do you mean," asked one, "that I can call up God right now?"
"No," butted in his classmate; "you were bad this morning, so your line is out of order."
Yes, sin cuts off the connection; for the Psalmist said, "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me."
Maybe that's the reason why your prayers haven't been answered - your line is out of order.
Care to have it restored? Confess your sins to God and He'll restore the connection.
When you pray, it's not the position of your body that counts, but the condition of your heart.
Prayers rightly offered are always richly answered.



PARTNERS WITH YOUTH HANSFORD ACTIVITY CENTER

N. A. S. Enterprise stops in Spearman



The N.A.S. Enterprise, a mobile bulk wheat conditioner designed and built by seed production specialists from Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., will condition the bulk equivalent of an estimated 400,000, 50-pound units of the Pioneer [R] brand wheat seed in four states this summer.

The N.A.S. Enterprise, a new mobile bulk wheat conditioning unit designed and operated by Pioneer HiBred International, Inc., recently made one of its 28 scheduled stops here in Spearman.

Watley Seeds, of Spearman, is one of the bulk wheat cleaning locations hosting the Enterprise as it makes its way through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. In just 2½ months the Enterprise will travel more than 4,300 miles -- conditioning the bulk equivalent of an estimated 400,000, 50-pound units of Pioneer brand wheat seed.

It probably is not the first mobile seed conditioning unit to hit rural roads, but the Enterprise may well be the best, according to Duane Griffith, Pioneer wheat production manager.

Nearly two years in development and construction by company seed conditioning specialists, the Enterprise was designed strictly for wheat seed. "We wanted a mobile unit that could handle any conditions it might encounter," says Griffith. "We realized it would be expensive to build our own mobile unit. But we knew a high volume unit capable of meeting our quality standards would be well worth it -- rather than relying on local conditioners who may or may not have good quality equipment."

Weighing in at more than 34 tons, the Enterprise has a 600 bushel per hour conditioning capacity and features air handling equipment to minimize seed damage. It is accompanied by a fully equipped mobile seed quality lab, enabling the crew to take various quality and purity tests on an hourly basis.

In addition to the quality lab, the Enterprise is followed by: a 40-foot bus, converted to provide living accommodations for the eight-man crew; a 32-foot travel trailer with accommodations for the unit's general foreman and cook, as well as a full kitchen and dining hall;

and a utility truck and trailer.

With a large entourage and a four-state area to cover in less than three months, the Enterprise must be operating or in transit 24 hours a day, six days a week, to get the job done, according to Griffith.

"The Enterprise will condition Pioneer brand wheat varieties 2160, 2157, 2172, 2165 and 2154 during its travels. All of these varieties are grown in multiple locations throughout the Wheat Belt, enabling the company to deliver quality seed with all the consistency our customers have come to expect from bagged Pioneer wheat seed," concludes Griffith.

Eight Easy Steps

Make Wood Outdoor Furniture Look Like New

With the summer months — and summer entertaining — just around the corner, it's time to think about sprucing up your wood outdoor furniture. In the past, do-it-yourselfers often left furniture refinishing to the experts, but today's modern wood finishing products let even first-timers achieve professional-looking results and make refinishing wood outdoor furniture a simple weekend project.

Kath Holcombe, wood finishing expert for the manufacturer of Varathane® brand clear finishes and stains, offers these tips that make even big jobs go smoothly and quickly.

- As a general rule, do the project outdoors, making sure you are out of direct sunlight and have sufficient ventilation. Finishes dry best with temperatures in the 70s. Avoid doing wood finishing projects when humidity is high, and always begin early enough in the day so the final coat of stain or finish can dry before evening dew settles.

- Start out by brushing on a paint or varnish remover to strip off old layers of paint or stain. Pay special attention to rungs, joints and tight corners for any leftover old finish that will show up later. When you're satisfied, remove all stripped residue, clean thoroughly with mineral spirits and allow the piece to dry.

- If you choose to stain first, look for a fast-drying product like Varathane Professional Wood Toner/Stain, or X-3D Wood Stain which is "gelled" in the can to help

ensure color consistency. The actual shade of the stained finish will depend on the original color of the wood, and the amount of time the stain is allowed to penetrate. Test in an inconspicuous area first. When ready, wipe or brush the stain on liberally, then rub off the excess and let dry according to the manufacturer's directions.

- After the stain has dried, or if you prefer the "natural" appearance of unstained wood, you can look for a clear finish. Products like Varathane Liquid Plastic Exterior/Marine are fast and easy to apply, and create an attractive, durable look that will last for years. Choose a sheen. Do you want a clear gloss sheen that will produce a deep, "liquid" appearance? Or would you prefer a satin sheen that gives a hand-rubbed "European" look? It all depends on your own personal preference.

- Use a good-quality natural bristle or foam brush to apply the finish. Use a wide brush for flat surfaces, and a smaller brush for rungs and corners. Slowly stir the finish in the can before using, and stir it again every 20 minutes or so while applying the finish. Don't stir too vigorously or shake the can, or the finish will form air bubbles that may not settle out before you brush it on.

- Some manufacturers recommend thinning the first coat, usually with mineral spirits, to enhance penetration — be sure to check the product label. Apply the finish in even strokes, going with the grain and

working from top to bottom. "Lap" your strokes, so each new one starts just where the previous one starts to thin out. If you see a drip, brush over the section lightly and quickly before it begins to dry. Be sure to finish all sides and surfaces completely to prevent moisture penetration.

- When ready for the next coat, be sure to look again at the directions. Some products, like Varathane Liquid Plastic, can often be recoated

without sanding if the surface has not dried too hard. Others may require you to sand the surface lightly and clean it off with a sticky "tack rag" (available at hardware and home center stores) before recoating. In general, three coats are the recommended minimum for a durable, long-lasting finish.

- When done, clean your brush carefully with the thinner recommended on the product label and, if you have any leftover finish, seal the can tightly for future use. Now sit back and wait for the compliments to roll in.

Plant clinic to be held on June 27

The Hansford County Extension Office will be holding a plant clinic on Monday, June 27. Dr. Harold Kaufman, a plant pathologist with the Extension service will be available to diagnose and discuss any problems residents may have with house plants, lawns, gardens, flowers or trees.

Plants may be brought to the Extension Office in the Courthouse between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. that day. Dr. Kaufman will be available in the afternoon for home visits. Please call the Extension office at 659-2136 or 733-2901 (ask for the Extension Office) to make an appointment for a home visit.

Palo Duro Cowboy Camp

Camp held over weekend

The Palo Duro Cowboy Camp meeting held their third meeting this past weekend in Gruver.

The camp opened on the 16th with an evening meal and worship service. The service was led by Ed Robb, Methodist Evangelist from Marshall. Each night of the Camp, Worship Services were held. Jimmy Cooper, 1981 World Champion Cowboy from Monument, N.M., also lead one of the Worship Services. Lonnie Satterfield, from Wichita, Kan., served as youth

leader and R.C. Hopper from Reed Springs, Mo. was the camp's music minister.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the Cowboy Camp held a team roping. The winners from Saturday were Perry Lamb and Jim Bass, both from Gruver. The winners on Sunday afternoon were Dave Christian and Bob Davis also of Gruver. There were 93 teams participating in the two afternoons of roping.

There was also a barrel race on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Lori Maynes of Guymon, Okla. was the Saturday afternoon winner and Monty Eakin of Spearman was the Sunday afternoon winner.

Keith Bateman, of Gruver, said "I'd like to thank everyone for their participation in the Camp Meeting. Also anyone wishing to donate to the Palo Duro Cowboy Camp can contact Harley Murrell at (405) 338-5349."



These team ropers participated in the activities held at the Palo Duro Cowboy Camp Meeting last Thursday through Sunday. The camp meeting had worship services each night and team roping and barrel racing Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

SWIM, from p. 1

Shieldknight, 3rd.

200 freestyle girls 11-12: Ashly Shieldknight, 1st, (3:06.24).

200 freestyle boys 11-12: Josh Winegarner, 3rd.

200 freestyle girls 13-14: Sonya Tindell, 6th.

200 freestyle girls 15-18: Carly Shieldknight, 1st, (2:39.00).

200 freestyle boys 15-18: Mac Sheppard, 3rd.

Girls 8 and under medley relay: 2nd. The team consisted of Janna Brock, Amanda Brown, Grace Davis and Cassie Butt.

Boys 8 and under medley relay: 2nd. The team consisted of Quentin Shieldknight, Michael Lusby, Jordan Brock and Loren Queener.

Girls 9-10 medley relay: 1st. The team consisted of Kelly Shieldknight, Tara Butt, Macy Shieldknight and Mandi Lusby.

Boys 9-10 medley relay: 2nd.

The team consisted of Martin Sanders, Phillip Sanders, Coyt Tigrett and Clayton Hergert.

Girls 200 medley relay 11-12: 2nd. The team consisted of Ashly Shieldknight, Melissa Baker, Kristina Poole and Sara Sanders.

Girls 200 medley relay 13-14: 1st. The team consisted of Jill Lusby, Suzanne Sanders, Jessica Woolley and Sonya Tindell.

Boys 200 medley relay 11-12: 4th. The team consisted of Josh Winegarner, Damron Queener, Ben Queener and Adam Queener.

A special Thanks from the Spearman Swim Team to the Following: Jack and Jill Grocery Store, Ken Schneider, White House Lumber Co., Pittman-Shieldknight Building Owners, Janice Mayfield, and Wayne Biggs, and everyone else who helped in various ways!



The average time lapse between a mosquito bite and mosquito itch is about three minutes.

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and we'll do our best to get you
the publicity it deserves both before and after.

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The Spearman Reporter
The Gruver Statesman
The Hansford Plainsman



SHARILYN KAY VERNON JONES

Vernon-Jones wed.

Sharilyn Kay Vernon and Alan Lynn Jones were united in marriage Saturday evening, June 11. The ceremony was held in the First Christian Church of Spearman with the Rev. Norris Taylor of the First Baptist Church of Stinnett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Vernon of Spearman. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Jones of Stinnett.

Matron of honor was Jana Ivey of Lubbock and maid of honor was Julie Latta of Spearman. Bridal attendants were Jan Allen of Amarillo and Connie Brown, cousin of the groom, of La Marque.

Best man was Andy Coffee of Stinnett. Groomsmen were Kevin

Gibson of Stinnett, Mark Jones and Greg Jones, brothers of the groom, of Stinnett.

Guests were seated by Jim Vernon, brother of the bride, of Carrollton, Lynn Vernon, brother of the bride, of Webster, Keith Isabell of Stinnett, and Marvin Ziegelgruber of Morse.

Flower girl was Kristin Vernon, niece of the bride, of Carrollton. Ring bearer was Trey Cox of Stinnett.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple are now at home in Lubbock. The bride is a sophomore marketing major and the groom is a junior electrical engineering major. Alan and Shari are both students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Among the Neighbors

By Helen Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garner returned from a weeks visit as Mesquite just in time to leave again. They had gone to Mesquite to attend the high school graduation of their grandson, Robbie Shelton.

The Garners then served as counselors at Camp New Dawn at Ceta Canyon for a week. There were 85 campers there which included Ed Berner of Spearman and Guy Paul and Scott Hintergardt of Gruver.

Lynda Rowland also served as a counselor, supervising craft classes. Other activities included swimming, games, singing and devotions.

Even though the duties were demanding, the Garners and Lynda felt it was a most rewarding week. This was the second time they had participated.

The Rowlands home is back to normal this week with all back and comparing notes on their last weeks activities. Lynda spent the week at Ceta Canyon with the New Dawn Camp.

Monica Blackman visited her grandparents, the Bill Blackmans at Clarendon. Molly Blackman attended the basketball camp at Canyon.

Four generations observed Father's Day at the Bob Meek home on Sunday. Wayne Meek was here from Amarillo as were Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Meek, with Will and Ashley of Tulsa.

Being the first generation were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Driscoll.

The Driscolls daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Mike Shrode were also guests. They are visiting in the home of the Driscolls this week as they are in the United States on a year's furlough. They are from Quito, Ecuador where they have been for seven years. They are associated with the O.M.S., International, a missionary group. At present they were serving as dorm parents at the school for English speaking child-

ren. A pleasant Father's Day was shared by Melvin Bradley and son, Chris, by participating in the golf tournament here. The Chris Bradleys, with son, Nathan, came over from Amarillo for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Babbs had a pleasant Father's Day in Gruver with their sons, Mike and Larry, and their families where they had a family cookout.

The Babbs had just recently returned from a weeks visit in the home of their daughter, Judy and Anthony Murray. The Murrays live in Topeka, Kan.

Jim and Francis Jackson of Amarillo visited in the home of his parents on Sunday here; the Bill Jacksons.

Knox Pipkin, 95 year old patriarch of the Pipkin family enjoyed one more Father's Day Sunday surrounded by his children, their children, and even their children. They gathered at the rural home of Ouida Mae Wilson.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. John Pipkin were their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stokes and Krystal of Amarillo.

Edna and Carl Scroggs of Waka had Father's Day in the home of their daughter, Donetta and Jimmy Greene. Another daughter, Anna and husband, Ollie Kinser of Hardesty joined them.

Also there were Dean Greene, home for the summer from Abilene Christian University, and Debbie and Victor Schumann and family.

Connie Woolley returned Sunday from a long weekend at Midland in the home of her friend, Ann Krusekops.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haney enjoyed the reunion of their Alma Mater, White Deer High School, last weekend.

This past week her sister, Agnes and husband, the Reverend James E. Hall of Cleburne visited the Haners for several days.

Ruth Fox Meadors flew up from San Antonio last week for a check up and visit with her father, J.W. (Phoebe) Fox who is a resident of Hansford Manor. Ruth grew up in Hansford County, leaving here in

1945. She is married to dr. Harold L. Meador.

Ray and Helen Gibson drove to Vernon on Friday. They spent the weekend visiting with relatives of both.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fewell came in late Sunday evening from a long trip through some northern areas. They left here June 8 and drove to Lakeview, Mich. for a visit in the home of their son, David and Jane and their daughter, Teresa.

From there they went to Centralia, Ill. where her father lives. Her brother from Virginia was also there.

Returning, they stopped at Stillwater, Okla. for a family wedding.

To all those discouraged amateur gardeners --- take heart. Blanche Watson, a self-styled, semi-professional gardener was very skeptical when her daughter and son-in-law, Debbie and Dale Gable, plowed up their back yard on Townsend street and planted a garden for the first time in their lives.

All her prepared words of sympathy were discarded when she had lunch with them on Monday. Except for meat and bread, every item of a bountiful lunch came from their first time ever garden, complete with strawberries for dessert. There will be later ripening produce the rest of the summer!

Reassuring Owen Pendergraff that he is a good father the families of Allen Varnon and Richard Gaines had a Father's Day Cookout for him and Olive. It was at the Richard Gaines farm home, and others present were the Richard Purcells and three children from Stinnett.

Carol Hall is noticing the quietness at their home now that all their guests have gone.

She had spent the previous two weeks in Stella, Neb. in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda and Nick Dittmann. Grandson Tyson celebrated his first birthday while she was there and came back to Spearman with her.

On Thursday the Hall's son David and wife Melinda arrived from San Marcos, and on Friday the Dittmanns came. They were all gone by Tuesday after attending a family reunion on Sunday.

3 Spearman athletes in Amarillo Classic

Three Spearman athletes participated June 18 in the Texas Classic Track Meet in Amarillo.

Matt Tucker placed first in the discus with a throw of 148' 3". He also placed second in the shot put with a throw of 51' 10".

Shaun Cook placed second in the high jump and third in the 110 high hurdles. He ran the hurdles in 15.29.

Chris Williamson jumped 18' 3" to place third in the long jump. He placed first in the 110 high hurdles with a 17.73. And Williamson ran the 100 yard dash in 11.8 to finish third.

VISIT, from p. 1

Bonnie notes that the things she misses most of the United States when she is in Ecuador are of course her family, and otherwise, the open areas in the United States. For instance, in Ecuador a lot of the buildings are fenced in or closed off somehow for protection as the crime rate there is very high. She noted that violent crimes were not predominant, it is mostly petty thievery and such.

Bonnie also noted that while in the U.S. she misses the slower pace of Ecuador, and the fact that the closeness of the family unit is more disturbed by the fact that there are so many activities for the family members to be involved in that it tends to separate them a little more often.

Mike and Bonnie report that they do, since last September, have cable TV in which they don't get the three major U.S. networks, but they do two other major cable networks from the U. S. Bonnie said one of the children's favorites seemed to be Magnum P.I.

They report that VCR's are very popular so they do get to see U.S. movies, although they may not be the very newest releases. Crocodile Dundee was one of the children's favorites.

The Schrodes hope to receive funding to go back into the children's ministry but they note that if they don't get that funding that maybe it's just meant that their lives are to go in some other direction.

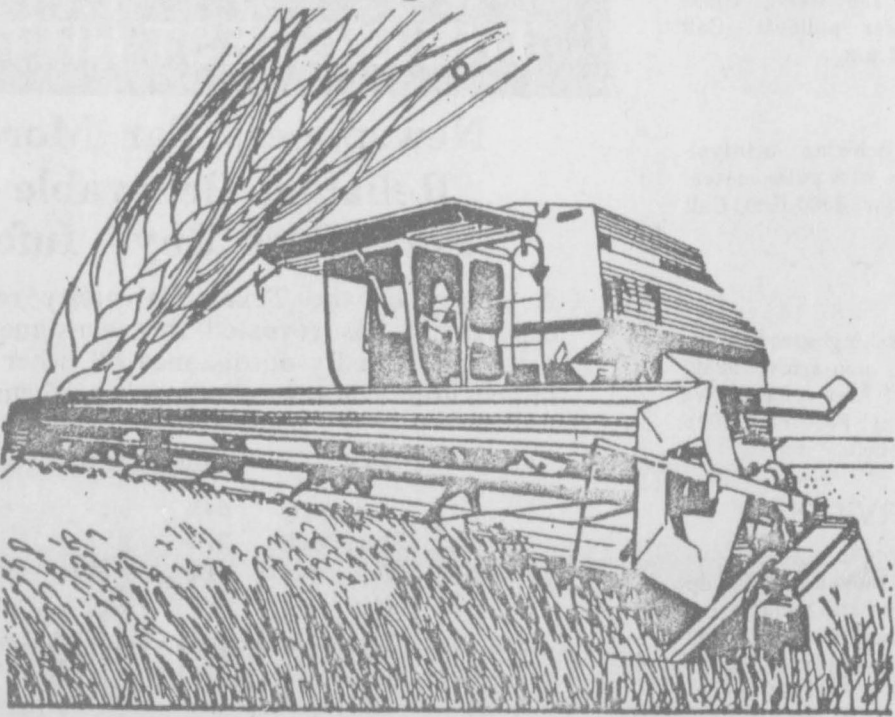
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Fluoride added to water makes checkups success for kids

More children are smiling now when they go for dental checkups, thanks to the success of a program that provides funds to enable local communities to add fluoride to their water systems.

"Fluoride is one of the most common naturally occurring mineral elements and is found in varying concentrations in almost all water supplies and foods," said Linda S. Crossett, who is with the Texas Fluoridation Project of the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "But many water systems do not have enough naturally occurring fluoride in them to prevent tooth decay," she added.

Crossett said that health professionals agree the best way to prevent tooth decay is to adjust the fluoride in a community's water supply to the optimum level for Texas of 0.8 parts per million gallons of water. The Texas Fluoridation Project helps eligible communities by distributing federal block grant funds to nonprofit water systems for buying and installing fluoridation equipment.

"Fluoride bonds with the enamel and makes the tooth stronger. The stronger enamel is more resistant to the acids in the mouth that break down teeth and cause decay," Crossett explained.

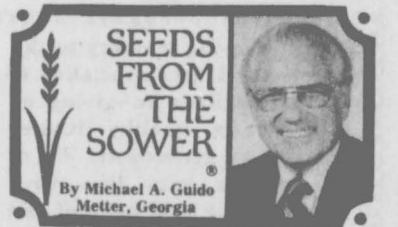
She said everyone, especially children, still need to brush their teeth properly, avoid sweets, and have regular check-ups to ensure their dental health. But when

children drink optimally fluoridated water from birth to age 12, tooth decay is reduced by 65 percent. Adults reared in fluoridated areas and who continue to drink fluoridated water have 40-50 percent fewer decayed, missing, and filled teeth. Consequently, the U.S. Surgeon General calls fluoridation one of the most cost-effective public health measures in the world.

"Dental decay may afflict 98 percent of the world's population. For every dollar spent on fluoridation, the community can save families about \$50 in dental bills," Crossett said.

The Fluoridation Project has financially, and technically assisted 194 Texas communities in beginning fluoridation since December of 1979, which means that 72 percent of Texans are drinking fluoridated water. Thirty more communities are in the process of installing fluoridation equipment, and 19 communities are on a TDH waiting list for 1988 grant funds.

Any community or private water system serving a population of 1,000 or more is eligible to apply for grants. An application can be obtained by calling Linda Crossett at (512) 458-7323.



A little fellow came running to his father, shouting, "Look, Daddy, I pulled up this corn stalk all by myself."

"You're strong," he said. "Yea," grinned the boy, "and the whole world was pulling at the other end."

Many are like Jimmy. They imagine they can take on the world and the wicked ones alone, and win.

You can build a machine to dry your threads, but not your tears. You can build a machine to take stains out of silks, but not out of your soul.

You can build a machine to keep a missile on a straight course, but not a man.

You need the Lord for these things, and you need Him more than you need your next breath.

He's yours for the taking. You'll take Him, won't you?

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